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The elaborate and stately Essays of the Editaburgh. Quarterly, and other Reviews; and Blarkavood's noble criticism on Poetry, his keen political Commentaries, highly wrought Tales, and vivid descriptions of rural and mountain Scenery; and the contributions to Literature, History, and Common Life, by the sagacious Spectator, the sparkling Examiner, the judicious Atheaxam, the busy and industrious Literary Gazette, the sensible and comprehensive Button at the sober and respectable Christian Observer; these are intermixed with the Military and Naval reminiscences of the United Service, and with the best articles of the Tabida Leurerity. New Montally, France's, Tail's, Amsworth's, Hossis and Specting Mogazious and of Chambers' admirable Journal. We do not consider it beneath our dignity to borrow wit and wisdom from Purch; and when we think it good enough make us of the thunder of The Times. We shall increase our variet; by importations from the continent of Europe, and from the regressite of the British colonies.

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1852. LADIES SHOES, 1852 JUST Received from Farwell & Co., Kie Polkas, Fomp Gaiters, walking Shoes, Bus kins and Slips at Jan. 7th 1852.

From the Editor's Table of the Knickerbocker Maga-

Every reader will remember the Sapphia lines commencing: When the fierce northwind rears up the Battle to a foaming fury." or words to that effect; but we have no besitation in saying that that performance

White I relate a melancolly story How one man had by a lim his Head broke

The Lord bath spoken and who bath regarded The S. M. Pettengill & Co., 10 State Street The twelvth day of march in the town Phar-Boston, are our authorized Agents. GARRET BROWN went out with his Ax to by devoted to the purposes of the cele choping

Fearless of danger

Objects of pitty A young man in health was busy at labor

Tending a Saw-mill Then tired and sleepy he went to his lodging Lying down to rest he thought of no danger

And as he supposed completely in safety Quietiv Sleeping When all but this man from the House was ab-

Too late to quench it

CHARLES ANGLE IS it. Not being present when the House was burn-

I went the next day while some brands, were smoking And viewing the place saw in little fragments

Bones all to lime burnt To think that this was all I ever should see Of an acquaintance whome in health 1 had ween A few day before

By DANIEL SMITH request has not been complied with.

From the Youth's Mary sine. The Crop of Acorns.

BY LYDIA H. SIGOURNEY. There came a man, in days of old, To hire a piece of land for gold, And urged his suit in accents much One crop alose is all I seek ; The harvest o'er, my claim I yield,

And to its lord resign the field The owner some misgivings felt. And coldly with the stranger dealt, But found his last objection fail. And honeyed eloquence prevail, So took the proffered price in hand,

And for one crop leased out the land. The wily tenant specred with prile. And sowed the spot with acorns wide ; At first like tiny shoots they grew, Then broad and wide their branches throw But long before those oaks sublime, Aspiring, reached their forest prime, The cheated landlord mouldering lay, Forgotten, with his kindred clay.

O ye, whose years unfolding fair, Are fresh with youth, and free from care Should vice or indoknee desire No parley hold-reject the suit, Nor let one seed the soil pollute

My child, their first approach beware; With firmness break the insidious snare, Lest, as the acorns grew and throve Into a sun-excluding grove, Thy sins, a dark o'er shadowing tree, Shut out the light of heaven from thee.

The purest altar of love is the heart of a

There is always more error in haired The silence of a person who loves to

raise is a censure sufficiently severe. The virtue of prosperity is temperance; he virtue of adversity is formude. A man's own good breeding is the best

protection against other people's ill man-To Adam. Paradise was home; to the

good, among his descendants, home is Par-

of France. All her revolutions have brok is not a single habitation. en out on that day.

In the province of Colmas there is a remarkable fountain, which flows and stops for seven minutes alternately. He that blows the coals in quarrels he

apprehensive we are of it the more likely

MORRID SENSIBILITY .- Mr. Bolville the actor, is so nervous that he cannot bear a all the beasts and creeping things of Noah's ten-urn in his room on account of its his-

are we to become subjects of the conta-

ped from the tongue cannot be brought back they can discover the approach of visitors, again by a coach and six horses.

cauce, renders himself obnoxious to his stones-which once put in motion, would

Jerusalem, Palestine, and Syria. BY DR. J. V. SMITH.

Jerusalem is tolerably clean-from its le cation on a steep side hill, and not because the inhabitants are disposed to keep it in good condition. Fifth appertains to Arabs to a simple clubwherever they are. Deep cisterns abound. cut into the solid rock, in which rain water is carefully collected, which is used for all domestic purposes. Water carriers bring Had an attack been made upon our train, I some in skins on donkeys from the pool of Siloam, only few are able or desirous of a supply without the walls. A fine stream is conducted to the city from Bethlehem, winding about the mountains, which is exclusive brated mosque of Omar on the very plot once occupied by the temple of Solomon.

Wood for fuel is always dear-Being sold by weight, and is principally roots of olive ting cloud of smoke, the product of more trees, brought from a distance on camels. If trees were planted as suggested in this communication, fuel would be abundant and rea sonable. No house has a fireplace or chimney. A little chercoal in a copper dish, placed in the centre of a room, is the extent of an attempt at a social fire. At Bishop The nextnight after Mr. Bnows was buryed Gobat's and one other house, stoves were Quite late in night, end all the forencen after noticed. At Dr. Spauhling's missionary room at Pamascus, a regular Boston stove diffused a comfort that could no-where else

he found in the town. Old as Palestine is, as the residence of five rods long, in the whole territory. Paths ble repast : are struck out where there are the fewest stones or the least mud, over any one's field. Abba Pasha's in Egypt for creating palaces. salem towards Jaffa, he would have conferquerors in after years, the besom of destruct wide, in front of the battery, The EDITOR was requested to 'punctify beyond palaces, and marble, and an exhibi- A few hundred yards further, behind the and correct speling,' but conceiving that tion of wealth and refinement, while he was hills, is where the Mexican legions concennuch of the outgushing vigor and natural in the meridian of his glory-was one solitafignity would be lost by such process, the ry herse, feeding among crushed fragments sculptured stone, as I passed over the lonely

> From the days of the Jebusites, whose capital was the present rock on which Jorn. salem stands, every successive people who have had possession of Palestine have fixed their habitations on the very pinnacles of the mountains. Every town and village, therecross a horrible ravine or vawning gorge, and gyrations of a corkserew, for ten or twenty his last moments. hours, to get at the proposed settlement. Miles are unheard-of things in Palestine. Everybody speaks of hours who designs a for example, two to somewhere else, and for ty to another. The making of a jaunt through the Holy Land of Syra is an expensive af fair indeed. There must be pack mules for carrying beds, food, and all that may be requestions, for the Arabic is difficult to acquire, and, without an interpreter, it is im possible to know where you are, or what you you see. Finally, each rider is mounted on a horse, who is followed by a groom, and he string of animals, slowly winding up and down the horrible trails of the land, single file, at the rate of two or three miles only an

In the course of the day, many places of peculiar interest, mentioned in the Old Tes. tament, are distinctly seen, which are not ap proached. When I stood at Bethel, Ramab was in full sight, and the mosque over the tomb of Samuel, the prophet. Both Horan the Upper, and Gideon also, where Joshua took a position when he said, "Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon and thou Moon, in the valley of Ajalon," and other localities of Well did they fight, for Mexico's beloved creatures is incurable, so were the fainl ef-

armics of insects eager for your blood. Poor can be filled again on earth. No prisoners the superiority of the basilisk, flying from thought originate. congregated in one room. The night before reaching Damascus, we suffered exceedingly on account of the multitude of ledgers in one room-for the landlord had, in addition to

AN UNLUCKY WORD.-The Chinese The reason for taking hill tops for towns have a saying that an unlucky word drop- has reference, in the first place, to security; and, if they don't like them, keep them at

the side hills, so that not a resting place for a house could be found. An air of desolation reigns everywhere, and every person you meet is armed to the teeth with pistole blunderbusses, long guns, dirks, spears, down State Suprintendent of Common Schools.

Although an advocate for peace, and ala moral antipathy to powder.

The majority of the inhabitants are idle is the great pursuit of a long life to smoke. The richer the individual, the better is the pipes than there are virtues in the cossession of the twelve tribes, is perpetually rising to the zenith throughout the length and breadth of the Land of Promise.

A correspondent of the Richmond En airer thus describes the field of Buen Visdied away ; when the roar of cannon, the ed. groans of the perishing, the shouts of the

na Vista, with some half a dozen officers. The House took fire and soon was discovered and through any premises the rider chooses one of whom was Lt Benham, Tyrograph-The cry Fire was heard the people came run- to go. If Herod the Great, whose passion leal Engineer, who shared the perils of the for building magnificent cities was equal to fight. He first led us by the long ditch where repose the remains of the Americans While friends and neighbors stood aghast with had made five miles of good road from Jern | who fell in the battle. A hundred yards further, we came to the narrow pass between Awful the sight was to see the House alarm- red a blessing on his abused and degraded the base of a high hill and the deep canons country. I have roomed over the stupen- or gulleys which she Mexicans call Angos-And still more awful and dreadful to think of dous rains which mark the ambition of that turus, (the narrows.) where was stationed energetic but wicked wretch, with fealings the battery of Col. Washington, with a any province. With all his determined am- hill to the left, behind some loose rocks hastbition to leave enduring moments in granite ily piled up, were posted some Illinois that would withstand the assaul's of the eles troops. A deep ditch was dug neross the ments or the destructive agencies of con- narrows, which are not more than thirty feet

tion has swept them all, all away, and Caes- Next we passed up the valley, eleven honarea, the magnificent capital of Judea, has not dred yards distant, to the spot where the one human being within its boundaries. The discharges of Washington's battery stopped only living thing in sight, where there were the onset of the host of Mexican cavalry the finest specimens of architecture-palaces that attempted a charge upon his position, ded to the plateaus, where the main action site of a once grand and beautiful residence took place, which, at a glance, appears to ken by many ravines, stretching down from

rose above the noise of all conflict. But, laws making them the executive as it is for tons and caps, and shoes, and fragments of the Governor, the chief executive. Thinking the ruscals might split the differ- -St. Albans Mess. ence at the next fire, Benham said he speedily vamposed down the ravine, to make his

report to Gen. Taylor.

Then came the "tug of war," and long

write books would make !

It will be recollected that, at the rom-

by Mr Rose :-

long after the sounds of the battle had ent of Common Schools is hereby Repeals ses whole tribes engage in the business

SEC. 2. So much of an act Approved fered to them even among nations where a riumphant, had all ceased, and the vulture November 12 1849 as Relates to the Dutys state of war exists. civilized man, there is not one decent road, and the jackat had retired from their horri- and compensation of the State Superinendant of the Common Schools and the "I first rode near the battle-field of Bue- third Section of said net is hereby Repealed."

low for being the author of the above bill. the "Authography" of the bill, and speake in no gentle terms of Mr Barlow.

that were never called into activity in stepping from one fallen column to another in
companies of marksmen; and on the high. He may be opposed to the existence
of her rervant, her eye rested on the form
of her late husband; she screamed and fell
Generalaz—of Carlstal, Ban. Varadin, ping from one fallen column to another in companies of marksmen; and on the high of the Superintendent's office, but he is not such a deadly enemy to the Queen's English. It is, however, a matter of regret that one who knows so well the benefit of Common Schoole, should see fit to favor the repeal of these laws which show a wish. ment of the schools.

subsequently wind up and onward like the ican and his horse whom Harding slew in an appeal to a "higher law," they choose to gratify their own whims or prejudices, Here is the spot where Bragg made his rather than to obey the Law. Would the memorable stand; and here lies his dead Assembly uphold the Governor of the State iorses; and out there in front is a huge in refusing to fulfil his executive office ? It movement. It is seven hours to one place. pile of dead Mexicans, whom his grape shot is equally in violation of oath, and of duty, cut down, and whose shrieks and grouns for the Assembly to refuse to obey these

various other clothing, and grape shot, and When the Assembly gave notice to the bullets, and cartridges, and flints, and frag- Gov. that they had performed the business quired from day to day. Three persons ments of bombs, we met at every step, of the session, and asked to know of him if could not do well without two; and there Over the whole field, eight miles in diame- he had any further communication to make must be a cook, a muleicer, a dragoman, who ter, numerous evidences existed that there to the Legislature, it became the duty, does all the talking and answers all your had been a fearful struggle. At the head knowing that no Suberintendent had been of a ravine we reached the spot to which elected, and knowing also that it was not Benham was sent by Gen. Taylor, to recon- in his power to appoint one, to inform the notire the enemy, after one of their repul. Legislature of the omission. But he gave ses. Bealam observed a crowd of Mexican no such notice. The refosal of the Assemlancers about half a mile distant, apparent- bly to appoint a Superintendent was, to say must have a mule to carry the provender. Is in much confusion - some seeming anx. the least, very discreditable to that body. All this makes a kind of caravan—a long loss to come and fight again, and some anx. If the office of Superint endent is unnecessions to come and fight again, and some anx. ious to go the other way. In a few seconds, sary, then abolish it. But so long as the however a cannon ball struck the ground law is in force the duty of the Assembly on his right, and within ten feet of Benham; was plain, and they could no more violate baif a minute longer, and another ball it, than they, could violate any other law, struck about the same distance on his left.— and still act up to their sworn obligations.

and fearfully the Lattle raged. By scores and the one preferred above all others, cm- derful thought which struck the inhabitants to them, and asks of his attendants, who flush of his triumph, as if she were a the Mexican cavalry sunk down beneath the broidered on their robes and diadems, was of that glorious Eastern shore—whose peo. is that venerable man! (the spiritual camp follower—banished from France sweeping showers of grape and rifle shot the basilish-as the wound inflected by these ple were second to none on this continent head of 10,000,000 of his subjects,) the like a felon-expelled from Paris by force

filled with angry torrents that gorge out of slippers, and the wickedness of the natural type of our blessed Redeemer, who was for tior.

enemy must die within him." What excel- our salvation lifted onon the cross as the lent wives some of these old maids who serpent was elevated in the camp of 1 read Hungary has a territory, independent of His Majesty suspecting that this was lest for the safety of the people.

THE INTERIOR OF AFRICA .- A writer and how situated is found in the followin the Westminister Review, who lived for ing reliable statement, which we give for the remarkable royal curiosity describmencement of the late session of the Gen-several years on the Western coast, gives ar the information of our readers : nest a non-resistant in sentiment. I have eral Assembly, a bill was introduced into the interesting description of the interior of that been lugging a stout horse pistel all over the House by Mr Bradley Barlow, of Fairfield, country. He says a state of civilization Sciavonia Crotia, and the Heyduke disfor the repeal of the Act which authorizes exists among some of the tribes, such as has the election of a State Suprintendent of not been suspected hitherto by those who tricts. 2d Transylvania. 3d, The Mil- exchanging of rings the crowning of the am quite sure I should have run, for I have Common Schools. This bill, we believe, have judged only from such accounts as itary Frontier. All these countries are was referred to the General Committee, have been given of the tribes with which legally, parts of the Kingdom of Hun- ers in a garland, and the embraces that (which Committee ought to be styled the travellers have come in contact. They gary, who merely by chance, happens to the bride received from her own kindand time is of no account. A very few do Committee for the promotion of barbarism.) cannot be regarded as savages, having or- be Emperor of Austria. He is not necall the drudgery, and the rest smoke. Why, who did not make a report on it, until near ganized townships, fixed habitations, with essarily King of Hanover. The follows of each. When the bride and bridethe close of the session. The bill intro- regular defences about their cities, engaging is a more accurate description of the groom drank a glass of wine out of the duced by Mr Barlow was all stricken out ing in agriculture, and the manufacture of quality of his tobacco, and the longer the by the Committee, except the title, and a cotton cloths for clothing, which they ornanew one supplied by the Committee. Mr. ment with handsome dyes of native produc-Rose, of Wultham, reported the bill from tion, and exhibit handicraft in their converhe Committee, and to him, or some other sion of iron and precious metals into artisone of the Committee belongs the credit of cles of use and ornament. The merchants the report. The following is an exact copy entrust their goods to the care of native traof the Report that was made to the House ders in various parts of the country, stored in buts, without protection, yet, preserved 000 of people. "Sec. 1. So mutch of an act Approved in entire safety, acts of robbery being very november 5th, 1845 as Relates to the aps rare. Native traders are held in high respointment and Dutys of State Superintend- peet, especially if wealthy, and in some caitinerant traders, no impediment being of-

not always wander without sufficient cause, 000 people. is proved by the well attested fact which we orn of the Valley, a paper published at Transcript. Last Tuesday, fortnight, as sist of 10,000,000 of people, and 87,000. Newbury, an attempt to castigate Mr Bar- Mrs. ---, a lady of literary taste and rath-The writer in the Amora finds fault with er studious habits, sat reading in her draw Magyar, the Zechiey, and Saxon dising room, the clock on the the mastle-piece triers, 2,000,000 of people and twenty-Every one, who is acquainted with this ted through the spartments, the door was gentlemen, knows that he is not the dolt and ignoramous that composed the above head to reprove the intrusion (unrung for) retired to rest-restoratives were administ ments, and the same number of comtered, and when Mrs. -had regained posa woman of strong mind and highly cultiand encourage efforts, for the improve- vated intellect, she felt disposed to consider of Hungary, independent of Austria, This bill passed the Hoose, but was result of certain associations between the 000 of people. risely defeated in the Senate. Some late melancholy tale she had been perusing and paper published in this state says, that the her late loss, operating on her partially de-Assembly did not refuse, but neglected to ranged nervous system. She, however, conappoint a Superintendent. This is a mir-sidered it advisable her maid should repose Senate, the House again and again refused determined to consider a nervous affection of this city, gives an interesting view of Sultan. He can be the more stern, as to go into joint assembly for the election of should distress herself and alarm the family. the present amiable ruler of the Turks: probably according to all accounts, he be a vast plain, but which, in reality, is bro- this officer. They failed to elect a Super- Last Tuesday night feeling stronger and in intendent by wilful design, and knew full better spirits than she had been for several able surprise created in our minds by watch over. the mountains. Here and there on the field well that they were violating an express months past, Mrs. —dispensed with the intelligence that the Sultan had been we passed an arm, a leg, or a skull of some statute which commands the Assembly to presence of her servant, retiring alone to Mexican, or a pile of their dead, who have elect such a functionary. The Assembly her chamber, and went to hed a little before present last Sunday in the house of one ing fallen in battle, were hastily and slights enacted laws establishing a system of sus ten o'clock. Exactly as the clock struck of his Christian subjects, at the marrily buried, and afterwards uncovered and perintendency of Common Schools. Each twelve she was awaked from sleep, and dis. age of his daughter. It was a step of mangled and scattered by beasts of prey, town is ordered to elect a town Superintinctly bekelt the apparition she had before familiar condescension, for which there Bonaparte, his mistress and the mother fore, is up somewhere. No one resides in Passing further on, we looked upon the rendent. The Assembly made itself the seen, alvancing from the table on which never was a precedent with his prede-Passing further on, we looked upon the spot, beside a firste bush, where Lincoln executive of the law by which a State Sustand her night lamp, till it stood opposite cessors, and which accords little with all born in Baltimore). Comparing him a valley. From some hill tops the spectator has an admirable view of many distant places that appear quite near; but to reach any ces that appear quite near; but to reach any ravine, we arrived at the place where the to elect the Law-Makers openly and knows arrived at the place where the to elect the Law-Makers openly and knows arrived at the place where the to elect the Law-Makers openly and knows arrived at the place where the to elect the Law-Makers openly and knows arrived at the place where the to elect the Law-Makers openly and knows arrived at the place where the to elect the Law-Makers openly and knows arrived at the place where the to elect the Law-Makers openly and knows arrived at the place where the to elect the Law-Makers openly and knows arrived at the place where the to elect the Law-Makers openly and knows arrived at the place where the to elect the Law-Makers openly and knows arrived at the place where the total control of the control of the curtains of her night lamp, till it stood opposite and drew as ide the curtains of her night lamp, till it stood opposite and drew as ide the curtains of her night lamp, till it stood opposite and drew as ide the curtains of her night lamp. Comparing him our periods ideas of what the Grand with his uncle, it says:

"The E-uperor Napoleon has just run amiable Clay tell, fighting to the last. There ingly became the violators of their own her of all power to scream aloud. She destroy to your readers another par regard on the trembling, half dissolved be- Ministers. The bride on this occasion the reigning houses, of Europe."

thus abjured him.

come again !" "Jessie," slowly and solemnly aspirated is evidently disposed to treat all his sub- er, but not till after she had for three the shadowy form, waiving in its hand a jects, without regard to their religion, as years shared with him the exaltation and small roll of white paper, "Jessie, pay my slike worthy of his lavor and of the fa- splendor of imperial sway; he put her newspaper bill and let me rest in peace."

At a temperance meeting in New York

it with pride and gratification. They had been working to get it passed in the State, in a storm of rain, and descended at personal happiness to secure that of and now they were approaching what the the portal of his humble subject—the France. Josephine had still a palace, Frenchman called the coup de grace-the highest in rank none the less in the with queenly state and consideration; Main law. It appeared to him that this Greek nation. From the gate to the though deserted by him who had sworn law is well named, for it is ready the lex house the pavement was spread with relmagnu. The Maine law is to be the grand vet. The patriarch of the Eastern was honored and esteemed both by himbasis of the prosperity of this country, and Church, with all his bishops, who also self and by the world. But the woman CURIOUS SEAFENTS.—In Egypt, and other of civil society has begun in the East and travelled to the West, so has this law common symbol of a powerful monarch; been originated in the East. It was a wonimmense interest to the biblical scholar and sind greatest chief was a speciator of their fects of kingly displeasure not to be avoided. pose, and for nobleness of design. And it Sultan's presence. good, among his descendants, home is Parndise

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The basilisk is of a reddish color, and its
too, was destined to heave his last sigh, afar
from the home of his childbood. The batfrom the home of his childbood. The bathim, and suggested their functo believe." the of Buena Vista produced agap in many other screens, but moves along with its Atlantic, bring it out again pure, and say, "I bim, and entered to exercise their func-All lodge in the same apartment, on the a happy circle, both in Mexico and Amer-head and half its body erect. All other also am named after the Maine law." There, tions, they approached him to kise the ground, on your own beds, surrounded by ica; vacant places were made which never species of serpents are said to acknowledge in that Eastern State, did this wonderful hem of his garment. He protested, say-

things, if it were not for strangers, fleas were taken in the battle; and the Mexicans, its presence, and hiding themselves in the The principles of this law you perfectly God, and that there was a greater preswould soon be extinct, for they seem to de-beaten, cowed and starving, retreated at dust. It is supposed to live longer than any understand; the grand point in it is, that it ent than he or they, and gently repelled has nothing to do with, has no right to comspise an Arab, who sleeps sound in defiance and an arrang other screent, and is oven considered imgrapples with the naked thief-it lays its them, by putting his hand upon their of their nippers. Horses, cows, camels, goats, and wounded to the tender mercies of their mortal, and deified by the ancient heathers. hand on his bare and exposed throat, and shoulders. From the commencement of The Saraph, or fiery flying serpent, is one says, "Thou art the man." It less the poor the religious service, which with the Max's weak pany.—In the course of a is a native of Egypt and Arabia, and devictin and instrument, and it grapples with book lately published at New York, entitled rives its name from the Hebrew verb saroph, the rum itself. It attacks it with a two edg. ed two hours, this "king of kings," and the "Reveries of an Old Maid," we are told to burn, in allusion to its fiery color, blaz- ed sword-goes direct into the vitals of ev- " Sun of the world," remained stand that the weapons to subdue man are not to be found in the library, but in the kitchen ! of serpent which the Almighty has provis head and brains of all that it contains. It The weakest part of the alligator is his ded with a sort of wings, or parachutes, by does not stop, as they did in former times. ing on his sword. Repeatedly he was stomach. Man is an alligator. Let the which, instead of creeping it rises from the to ask—"Gentlemen, by your permission, or young wife fascinate her husband with the ground, and, leaning upon the extremity of we will charge you a higher license, and limits "I will never he could where teapoi! Let her, so to speak, only bring its tail moves along with great velocity. The Saraph bears the name of an order sive to you." Oh, no; but it comes down is a dreadful accident maker, Sir, for He who indulges his sense in any ex- bay with the balls always at hand—great sweet charmer, and make honeysuckles among the Losts of Heaven, whom Isainh like a cataract which throws all its power God." The gentlemen who waited up- the Newspapers." clamber up in his chair back and grow as beheld in a vision, placed above the throne over the chute; it comes down with the on him-relations of the family-then own reason; and, to gratify the brute in sweep through all opposition. Secondly, bout the legs of his table-let the hearth of Jehovah, in the temple. The brazen magnificent idea of cleaning the world, by signified to the clergy that they should him, displeases the man, and sets his two when the winter rains set in, the gorges are rug be a bed of heart's ease for the feet in figure of this serpent is supposed to be the taking away the whole material of tempta-

whole Kingdom of Hungary:

Hangary proper, comprehends :

1st. Eleven comitants, beyond, or

2d. Thirteen countres on this side, or east of the Danube, with nearly 3,000, 3d. Eleven counties on this side of

the river Theiss, ancient Tibicus, with 4th Twelve counties beyond the Theiss, including the Banat with 2,590,

5th. Sclavonia with three counties Syrmia, Veroose and Posega, with 500,-A Guest Steay - That apparitions do

6th. Crotis, and separate districts,-

18th. The Military frontier, intended to guard against the Turks, includes six four hours. sensless on the carpet. This brought up Sclavonia, Banat and Transylvania, such members of the family as had not yet which are divided into twenty regimunities; which 2,500,000 of people, session of her suspended faculties and being and 15,000. Thus the whole kingdom the whole distress she had undergone as the comprehends 160,000 miles and 14,000,-

The Sultan at a Wedding

The following extract from a letter take , after the return of the bill from the with her lest any return of what she had from Constantinople to the Daily Times fully the extravagant expedenture of the

> ing, who with the courage of desperation was daughter to a Greek Christian, "Napoleon heartlessly divorced the formerly Prince of Samos, named Steph- partner of his humbler and raising for-"Charles! Dear Charles! why are you en Vogorides. The Sultan, personally, tunes after reaching the summit of powvor of Go.. And, though he is aware that away basely, if you please, but royally; the ceremonies of a wedding are reli- with tenderness, reluctance, and every gious and sacramental, performed by a manifestation of regret, he rendered a priest, who, in the funcies of Islamism, reason for his infidelity which had somegive companions to the Deity, and that thing of graudeur and loftiness in it-puton Tuesday evening, the Rev. Dr. Tyng the rites are to be performed in the very ting away an old wife for a young one, roun where he will be he does not recoil a child of the people for a daughter of When the Maine law passed, he heard of from the pollution. He went five miles the Carsars, he seemed to sacrifice his

> > ing that they had come in to worship

WHAT CONSTITUTES HUNGARY .- custom, the chanting was more rapid, Austria, of 156,000 miles, and a popus he should be weary with standing orderlation of 14,000,000 of people, wherein ed that the services should not be deminished in the least on his account. With ed in the poems of Peter Pindar, he in-1st. Hungary proper, including civil quired the meaning of each ceremony -- the kissing of the Holy Gospel, the bride and bridegroom with white flowred, and applauded much the significance same glass towards the conclusion of the ceremonies, and then solemnly broke it on the floor, though we may suppose west of the Danube, containing 2,000,- that he had subtlety enough to trace the connections between the act, and the symbolizing by wine of the inseparableness of the marriage stare, yet we must also suppose that his public conscience felt a slight twinge, when he echoed on this occasion as on the other occasions when his questions were answered, ' Very well ! very well !" At the end of the whole the new married couple ome up before him and bow their faces to the floor, when our affable and gentle nonarch greets them with the wish. 'May you be prospered !" In leaving the hall, he expressly desires that he may visit the other rooms of the house He then descends to his own apartment, 7th. Transvivania, including the accepts of pipes and coffee, orders food, which of course is served with magical promptness; and did not hesitate, it is struck twelve-as the last stroke reverbera- five counties, on May 30th, 1848, was privately whispered, to quaff a breaker or two of champagne to the health of the new married pair. His visit continued

> As all the guests on such occasions make an offering of good will to the parties in some substantial form, our generous and too lavish Sultan bestowed \$5,000 upon the bride and 3,000 upon the bridegroom, Mr. Photiades. His own impulses would carry him much farther, and he would have done it too, but for his Secretary of the Treasury. who though dependent upon the will of his absolute master, yet is a firm and uncompromising man, who will not hold office unless he can withstand success-You can have little idea of the agree- hardly has in these days any money to

> > Louis Narotton -The Thiquer comments upon the last act of Louis Napoleon,-the discarding of Madame

coldness to her heart from every vein. The some of the scenes of occasion, it is be- man who has hitherto shared his proscountenance of her beloved in life wore not cause that the event is not as remote perous, as she had previously done, his its benevolent aspect; his eyes once beam. from politics as a skirmish with moun- adverse fortunes, preparators to the esing with affection, were now fixed in stern taineers, or a change in a cabinet of pousal of a Royal Princess from one of

Sammy,' cried an old lady pathetique, raising up her spectacles, 'what have they done with poor Toby for hetchelling?' 'Not betchelling, granny, 'twas swindling 'replied, 'and he's convicted.' 'O la, swingling, so 'twas; I knew twas something about dressing

ply said to have been given by a boy in London, to the following question asked

OF Why is Napoleon Bonapart a good tenant? Because of course he can reached the lines where according to pay rents (Corsican Parents!)